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# COLLEGES DROP STUDENT ARMY TRAINING CORPS

Washington Orders Special Military Courses Discontinued at Once.

Members May Wear Uniforms for Next Four Months, but Will Be Demobilized.

their uniforms for four Vice-Admiral's post thus created. menths has been extended to the stu-

in New York city learned of the demobilization order vesterday. Already and Fordham universities and the College of the City of New York have taken the first steps for the swing the authorities at New York, Columbia from war to peace education by the shortening of drill periods and the rearrangement of courses.

will be ushered in at Columbia Uniersity Monday morning, when Major Herbert C. Earnshaw, commandant of he corps there, will muster out the vocational division of his command Two days later the collegiate section thus disposing of 2,000 potential army

Copies of the War Department's infunction reached Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the other big institutions of learning all over the country simultaneously and the same initial steps as were taken here were begun in those institutions,

The City College will give a special rush course of eight weeks during December and January. Students will usual to order to complete the work done in the regular four months semester in peace times. This work will count toward a diploma.

### Contracts to Be Adjusted. Announcement was made that the

ments of the contracts which it entered into with the various colleges. At Yale announcement was made rnment service Monday. It is undered no attempt will be made at Yale! Baru amount of field artillery equipment.

courses have been revoked.

C. on December 1 was welcome the President. begin Monday, and will require appears to be still open.

There are 430 students in the army are not regular members of the uni- situation. versity. All of these who have done satisfactory work will be given an opportunity to qualify for regular stand ing. Graduate courses also will be re-

## Would Retain Part of Training.

Chancellor Elmer B. Brown of New York University said the War Departthent's order means that military eduation will have been eliminated from he university's activities by the first of the year. "I should not be sorry, "to see some part of the military training continued, somewhat as has been for years in the land grant colleges." Of the 1,300 students at the hiversity Chancellor Brown said at rast 500 will remain.

We already have arranged the unse of the university work to be re sumed on a civilian basis after Janvary 1. At that time all possible credit given the students for the work done under the corps organiza-The course will be arranged from the middle of the year on to next the needs of the men coming in

### 27 U-BOATS SURRENDER. Total of Submarines Turned Over

Now 114. Hanwich, England, Nov. 27,-Twen 7-seven German submarines were sursered to-day to the Allies.

### This brings the total of German Uboats turned over to 114.

BOYCOTT TO REPAY CRUELTY.

### British Empire Union Passes Resolution Favoring Reprisal.

Nov. 37 .- At a demonstraof 19,000 persons in Hyde Park to-day a resolution was passed STOCKHOLM, Nev. 27.—A new Finnish favoring an economic boycott of the Cabinet has been formed, marking a

## PACIFIC TO GET BIG FLEET; ADMIRAL'S RANK FOR SIMS

Half Navy's Fighting Strength May Pass From Atlantic -European Squadron Urged-Powers May Police World by Sections.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27,-With the | maintained in European waters herepassing of German sea power the im-pelling strategic reason for keeping be taken toward establishing limited base facilities for the upkeep of the he main strength of the American force. navy massed in the Atlantic Ocean no onger exists. Naval officers here an-INSTITUTIONS HERE ACT ticipate, therefore, that the fleet will be divided when the war emergency has passed and substantially ene-half of the main fighting strength of the world league it is assumed that a connavy go into a reorganized Pacific crete plan of action has been mapped

Secretary Daniels indicated to-day tary advisers. This would include the that a general rearrangement of the fighting ships was to be expected. He which the combined fleets would opergave no inkling of what is under con- ate to police the world. The War Department Issued orders sideration, however, his statement The War Department Issued orders having brought out both questions ing for an international police force aterday calling for immediate de-when he announced that Vice-Admiral of the seas, many officers believe, is to mobilization of the Student Army Sime, commanding American naval so provide that the locality of the disraining Corps. Five hundred colleges forces in European waters, would be and universities in the United States nominated to the rank of Admiral composition of any international fleet therefore will shake off the cloak of when Admiral Knight, commanding to be sent to the scene; that also Affairs Committee was informed to war inside of two weeks and return to war inside of two weeks and return to Rear Admiral Gleaves, commanding lecting the officer to command. the old fashioned routine of peace time the convoying forces, will be named Nevertheless, the privilege by President Wilson for the vacant of the world where British interests of the Bureau of Construction and Re-

partment that plans are already afoot dents, but to all intents and purposes for reviving the old European squadthe corps will be out of existence by ron. With the increased responsibilities of the United States in Europe December 21.

The four hig educational institutions due to the war and the expanding merchant marine it is regarded as prob-

In discussing the future of the fleet officers realize that the creation of a league of nations may produce new considerations. As the United States is sponsor for the proposal for a crete plan of action has been mapped out for President Wilson by his mill-

turbance to be quelled govern the

Should the trouble arise in a section were dominant, it was suggested, the pair. major portion of the naval forces to be assembled would be British and the commander British, with squadrons of the other naval Powers attached to

Where American interests chiefly involved the fleet and com-

# TREASURY HEAD

fered Position and Urged Acceptance.

### Head of War Industries Board Burleson Approves Routes Reluctant but Is Not Eliminated Yet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-There seems to be no question to-night that Bertake twice as many hours of study as nard M. Baruch can be Secretary of that the appointment had been actually offered to Mr. Baruch met with diplomatic denials, but there was every reason to believe the President had approached Mr. Baruch and had not

Department would make some adjust- eliminated him from consideration. Mr. Baruch is said to have told the that the first batch of men to be mus-tered out will be dropped from Govto revive the reserve officers' training the war was of inestimable value to corps, though the university has an the country and to be greatly desirous artillery armory, stables and a large of recognizing it now that the War

Present plans contemplate leaving For many months before the end will be able to absorb every qualified \$8,162,000, Admiral Taylor said. Yale naval unit as it is. It is of the war Mr. Baruch acted as an aviator leaving the military service inderstood that orders which would adviser and auditor for the President, we permitted men to be discharged personally checking up and going over it and resume their college activities of divisions which did not The War Department's order to be- This duty he is known to have pergin demobilization of the Princeton S. formed at the personal solicitation of

### 49 BELGIAN PRIESTS SLAIN. Cardinal Mercier Tells of Crimes Committed by Germans.

Primate of Belgium, declared in an

moved from the diocese to Germany where they were forced to work. mans, the Cardinal said, were too long and too horrible to relate briefly.

Dictator of Siberia Said to Have Been Assassinated at Omsk.

Honotutu, Nov. 27 .- Cable advices received here to-day by the Nippu Jiji, a Japanese daily newspaper, stated it reported in Japan that Admiral been assassinated at Omsk. No details were given.

### KAISER'S AID HEADS REVOLT. Von der Marwitz Has Army Be-

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26 (delayed) .- Gen von der Marwitz, former alde-de-camp to Emperor William and later commander of German forces on the Ver dun front, has arrived at Treves with a big army and appears to be preparing for a counter revolution, according to a sensational despatch from

## New Finnish Cabinet Formed

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27 .- A new Finnish for their cruel behavior to- complete reversal of Finland's policy The new Ministry represents all the spins of the British Empire Union tion of the Agrariana.

lecting the officer to command.

show the unity of purpose.

The actual work of demobilization President Is Said to Have Of- Army Transfers Huge Fleet of Planes as First Step in New System.

Covering Principal Cities

of Country.

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ever, they would be placed in service

would be made to all of the large cities

the present aerial putil service be-

instituted last summer.

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of the Columbia corps will be dropped. LIKED BY REPUBLICANS JOB FOR EVERY FLIER quire:

President that for certain reasons he nation's aircraft programme where the thought he ought not to accept. These to have the highest regard for Mr. Industries Board is about to disband.

fall strictly within his supervision.

news to Princeton students. Now that | Friends of Mr. Baruch are numerous the patriotic incentive for training is here. They include some Republicans. emoved the students are eager to It is understood that some of them stake off military discipline and re- have brought strong pressure to bear sume the studies that prepare them in the last few days to secure Mr. tor civil pursuits. The mustering out Baruch's appointment. The matter

The selection of the new Secretary of the Treasury will be definitely de and navy units here who entered termined Friday when Mr. McAdoo Princeton on certificates and therefore will see the President and discuss the

Malines, Belgium, Nov. 27 .- Forty nine Belgian priests were tortured and put to death by the Germans during the occupation, Cardinal Mercier, the

He added that 12,000 men were re-Other crimes committed by the Ger-

## KOLCHAK REPORTED SLAIN.

Chicago service will be in operation 6, with 1,500 sick. in a month. The New York terminus of the Washington air mail route will be which will leave Liverpool within the Was reported in the dictator of Siberia, has changed to-day from Belmont Park, next ten days will, it is believed, carry where it has been since the service was instituted, to the flying field of the Standard Aircraft Corporation at

### Elizabeth, N. J. Special trains will hind Him, Says Berlin Beport. THAW HOME FOR HOLIDAY.

Mother Obtains Court Order for Leave From Asylum. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 .- Harry K. Thaw, who has been in the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane in this Berlin, filed there on November 21.

> Thaw family in the commitment proceedings, obtained an order from the and is strongly pro-Ally. County Court to permit Thaw to go Pittsburg, it became known to-

# NAVY PLAN FOR COAST DEFENCE

Appropriation of \$35,769-300 Asked for Next Year's Expenses.

BASED ON PEACE PLAN

Officials Say Japan Will Not Misunderstand Move on the Pacific.

Special Desputch to Tax Sex. Washington, Nov. 27 .- Aerial defence of the American coast line is an Navy Department the House Naval day by Capt. Steele, U. S. N. Air Service, and Rear Admiral Taylor, chief

It is planned to have ninety stations, distributed between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and including Panama, Hawaii, Guam, Alaska and the Philippines, where triplanes, which \$85,763,300 for the next fiscal year. The fleet of dirigibles would include loons to cost about \$250,000 each and a them. The schedule of demobiliza- plants are insisting upon the continunumber of still smaller type costing

Cost of Operating Stations. The operation of the coastal stations would cost about \$8,900,000, Capt. Steele said. Training stations would require \$3,000,000 more, and experimental stations another \$3,000,000. Capt. Stoele gave the following list of stations established or planned and the number of planes each would re-

Chatham, Muss., 24; Narragansett Bay, R. I., 24; Rockaway Beach, 24; Cape May, N. J., 18; Hampton Roads. Va., 24: Cape Lookout, N. C., 12 Brunswick, Ga., 18; Miami, Fla., 12; Key West, Fla., 24; Galveston, Tex., 24; Panama Canal Zone, 24; St. Themas, W. I., 12; San Francisco, 24; San Diego, Cal., 24; Seward, Alaska, The first definite step toward em. 6; Pearl Harbor, Hawati, 24; Hilo. bracing all of the principal cities of Hawati, 12; Guam, 12; Cavite, P. I. 12. Besides these, Fort Angelus, Wash.

the country in a nationwide extension and the mouth of the Columbia liver of the air mail service was taken yes are in mind as possible stations. -The Navy Department's original exner, its director, announced that the timate for air service had been \$225.-000,000, but the signing of the armis-War Department had turned "huntice resulted in the cut. Capt. Steele dreds of airplanes" over to the service. insisted that the air estimates were

The plan contemplates having the based on a peace, not war, plan. The Navy Department, Capt. Steele Post Office Department take up the intimated, is certain that protecting the Pacific coast will not now be misarmy and navy leave off with the end construed by Japan. In addition to of the war, and answers in definite the bases on that coast it is planned form the question of what is to be. to have twenty-five "rest stations" for the storage of aircraft fuel and supme of the great number of flying

## Question Value of Zeppelins.

country's service. If present plans The amount asked by the navy in materialize fully the air mail service its revised estimates for airplanes is

The value of the Zeppelin type of who wants to keep on navigating the aircraft was questioned by members of the committee. Admiral Taylor said Capt. Lipsner said he was not at lib-erty to state the exact number of air-had flown during the war from Berplanes that have been transferred lin to German East Africa. He preto his department by the War Depart. dicted intercontinental flights in the

ment. He said he was certain, how- near future of such craft. "When the war started we were far behind on aircraft," the Admiral said. carrying mail as soon as possible, and "During the war we were able to catch that extension of the air mail service up to some extent. The general board feels that we should continue with our of the country. In other quarters it was said the War Department has preparations."

The extremely fast, big tripiane the 12 000 airplanes that could be released because it uses an engine of that name Tentative routes that would link instead of the Liberty motor. It is New York with San Francisco already proposed to construct 168 fighting esare in the hands of Postmaster-Gencort planes alone at a cost of \$10,000 eral Burleson. As a matter of fact they went to him by air not long after

### tween this city and Washington was MANY SHIPS START These tentative routes are known as TROOPS HOME SOON the Woodrow Wilson Airway. They were made by Henry Woodhouse of Seven Sail From England the Aero Club of America, which has been urging extension of the system. Within a Week. They show all the routes, elevations

and landing places for aviators be-LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Numerous steam tween New York and San Francisco, ships will leave Liverpool during the crossing New York, New Jersey, Penn-coming week with American troops sylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, aboard. The Ascanius will sail to-Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, morrow with 1,530 officers and men of Colorado, Nevada and California. The the American air forces. The Canopic routes were in New York when Mr. will sail November 29, with 1,060 Burleson expressed a desire to see aboard; The Adriatic, November 30, hem and an air mail pilot got to with 2,175; the Cedric, December 2, Washington with them in two hours with 3,000.

half, thereby establishing a The Empress of Britain will sail Derecord for a flight between the ftwo cember 2, with 2,880, including 480 sick; the Levinthan, December 3, with It is understood the New York- 1,500 sick, and the Saxonia, December WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Steamships

home the remainder of the 20,000 troops that were in training in England at the time hostilities ceased. It is believed that among the troops carry the mail between Elizabeth and to sail will be those of the 82 aero this city. and several special detachments enu-merated by Gen. March last week.

### LE BRETON SUCCEEDS NAON. Pro-Ally Deputy to Be Argentine Envoy to United States.

BUENOS ATRES, Nov. 27-Dr. Tomas city since March. 1917, has been taken A. Le Breton has been appointed Amto Pittsburg by his mother over the bassador of Argentina to the United Thanksgiving holiday. States to succeed Dr. Romulo S. Naon. States to succeed Dr. Romulo S. Naon, James Gay Gordon, counsel for the who resigned recently. Dr. Le Breton is a national Deputy

terrature. THE PLAZA TO-NIGHT demonstration was under the middle class parties with the excep- night. He will be returned to the inTHANKSGIVING DINNER DANCE IN
THE ROSE ROOM. Special dinner at \$4

stitution early next week.

# 90 AIR STATIONS FIRST PASSPORT ISSUED PRESIDENT; MANY STRIKES IN BERLIN PLANTS; HINDENBURG DEMOBILIZING ARMY

# 1,500,000 WAR GERMANS CALL FRISONERS ARE FOR INDUSTRIAL FREED BY FOE SOCIALIZATION

Of These 250,000 Pass Unorganized Strikers in Through American Lines and Are Fed by U. S.

Berlin Refuse to Work at Reduced Wages.

peal Is Made for Continu-

ance of Old System.

By the Associated Press.

ing to socialize the plants.

cannot undo them.

sembly altogether.

rand of socialism

ent Focialists are supported by the

cialists was stated by Herr Haase in

Monday night. He declared the as-

sembly must be convened, but that

the most vital interests of the prole

tariat still has the power to do so.

Await Return of Prisoners.

that the returning soldiers knew noth-

The attitude of the majority So

Continued on Third Page.

THE SUN Tobacco Fund is

tween donors and the heroes of

our army. In a letter which av-

pears on page 7 it is plain that

WARNING! THE SUN TO-

with any other fund, organiza-

no agents or solicitors.

while returning soldiers

grateful for the opportunity

acting as intermediary be

Where They Belong

Fund Gives Thanks

ing of politics and must have an

Herr Haase discussed the alleged

Unless the situation at the

A convention of delegates

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (delayed) .- Unor-

important part of the plans of the YANKS' CONDITION FAIR INSIST ON WAR SCALE

### Many Complain of Poor and In- Coal Shortage Acute and Apsufficient Food and Shelter.

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, NOV. 27 .- All German soldiers except the ganized strikes have broken out in French Chary of Appeals of can develop 160 miles an hour, and classes of 1918 and 1919 are being dis- several large plants around Berlin dirigibles, some of the Zeppelin type, charged as rapidly as possible, accord-will base. The cost is estimated at large to reports reaching the American are the result of demands made by the Third Army. These two classes will workers for a fixed rate of daily wage four huge ships of the rigid type, cost- be held in service until Field Marshal instead of a piece schedule. ing \$1,590,000 each, twelve smaller bal- von Hindenburg sees fit to discharge

> as rapidly as the troops reach their various headquarters. The Germans crossed the Saar in The Americans are marking time along the frontier, where they will re

tion in Germany is being carried out

main until December 1 at least. More than a million and a half prisoners of various nationalities have be forced to inaugurate more rigid fuel uary, and that these preliminaries will been released by the Germans, accordeconomy. ing to estimates based upon reports

### received by the American Third Army. 250,000 Fed by Americans.

Of this number approximately 250,lines and will be fed by the Americans. sisted by the Salvation Army, and the Kulchts of Columbus is a National Assembly must be held. shouldering the bulk of the task.

of Isuxembury already has been the National Assembly. A decision on coubled by the arrival of the army the question is expected to-morrow. of occupation. The question of feeding the fermer prisoners is taxing the be fixed for the elections American transport facilities owing to the fact that the new l'new of communication cross No Man's Land and because the Americans are getting

While there are a few stragglers behind it, the German line in front of the nemy Sunday night enns from Bitburg. Kenerally Treves to Oberemmel, Oberzerf and Losheim (from eight to seventeen

miles inside Rhenish Prussia) The number of Germans wearing red "bbons on their breasts is reported; to be increasing. There have been several reports of instances where officers have been stripped of their insignia by the men or have donned private uniforms and marched with their men for their own protection. There is said to have been much dissension among the rank and file of the Germans thus far during the withdrawal. Soldiers are remaining with their detachments owing to the fact that they will be unable to obtain food if they desert and attempt to reach home whead of the army.

navy wants is known as the Kirkham by the soldiers from Berlin, according Virtually no news is being received to reports. All the soldiers appear to be eager to reach points near home as

soon as possible. The examination of American prisoners released from German prison amps and reaching identification camps virtually has been concluded

### under the direction of army surgeons. Physical Condition Fair.

The examinations indicate that the physical condition of the men in gen- sible if the assembly is held in Feb eral is as good as could be expected, ruary. although some cases are reported where the men complained of bad far as to declare that eventual octreatment, bad shelter and poor and cupation by allied troops would be a insufficient food. Of several thousand cheap price to pay for a complete men examined no evidence has been victory of Socialism, by which they lie found of reported cases of inoccula-apparently mean the independent tion with malignant and contagious diseases.

The released prisoners report no discrimination against Americans. Only by Philipp Scheidemann in the a small percentage of those examined Vortogerts. He declares that the alwere found in need of medical atten-jleged technical difficulties in the way tion. At one classification camp, where of early election can easily be overfive officers and 344 men reported from | co German prisons, only 14 required hos-plial attention. No cases of emaciation were found in this group. At another point, however, of th Americans assembled for physical ex

amination 60 per cent, were found suf-

fering from stomach or intestinal di-

turbances, due primarily to lack o in one classification camp where approximately 7,000 men from the al lied armies were examined one French soldier and five British soldiers com plained of brutal treatment, there was no complaint from any o the Americans under this head. Ther was general complaint at this camp of bad food, poor shelter and lack of

but the conditions were t

officers. Americans who were confined in German prisons with Russians and talians were found well satisfied with their treatment in comparison with that given to the Russian and Italian soldiers

worse than had been expected by arm;

liberty.

If you have money, buy more LIBERTY BONDS—from us you need money, we will buy LIBERTY BONDS—from you thin Muir & Co., 61 B'way.—idu.

## Visit From Wilson Sought by Germany

By'the Associated Press. OPENHAGEN, Nov. 27 .- The German Government will invite President Wilson to visit Germany while he is in Europe, says the Berlin Lokalanzeiger.

# ARMISTICE WILL NEED RENEWAL

Germany Unable to Fulfil Terms Within Time Originally Set.

PROTOCOL 2 MONTHS OFF

Late Enemy and Will Not Relax Vigilance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Former workers in the munition Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. Paris, Nov. 27 .- It is likely that the ance of the "prosperity" wages paid armistice agreement with Germany during the war, whereas the employers are now starting a peace production 17, the date of its expiration. Marcel and are striving to realign the wage conditions Several of the plants have Hutin, the noted French critic, says he force Sunday, bound northeastward, shut down. The workers are threaten- learns from information obtained from a most reliable source that the negomines and the transport service show immediate improvement Germany will begin before some time early in Janlast at least a month and a half, so that the signing of the protocol is not senting all the Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils in Germany has been expected before the end of February.

The newspapers continue to warn tant preliminary negetiations will net summoned to meet in Berlin on Dethe people against German attempts be delayed long. During the negotia-The events of the last few days, to evade fulfilling the terms of the tions the President may visit both Most of the guarter of a million the heads of the various German armistice by appeals to sentiment. One prisoners are French, English, Italian States at Berlin, have indicated that journal explains that the German idea and American soldiers. The army, aswith the exception of the numerically of sending out apparently humiliating ferences. the unimportant Spartacus group there is confessions of helplessness and feeb'e-Young Men's Christian Association complete agreement in Germany that ness is only a trick to hill the Entente nations into a feeling of false security.

It can be said of the French nation An earlier date than February 2 may which historically and temperamen- assured of places and all the othertally is better equipped perhaps than being in doubt, any other belligerent to traverse While the majority Socialists and difficult period of transition, that so Wilson, Premier Clemenceau, Premier ourgeois desire the Assembly to be far it has conducted itself with all the Lloyd George and Premier Orlando While the majority Socialists and summoned as speedily as possible, the duct of and sufferings in the war. Italy in virtual agreement as to some independent Socialists take the stand while there is eagerness for the re- of the big questions at issue, notably reserve and dignity befitting its consummoned as speedily as possible, the that the introduction of Socialistic reforms is more important and must be turn of pre-war conditions and habits the question of the freedom of the brought about first. The independent and an extremel Socialists desire that when the As- the return of the fighters, every one leaders at Versailles prior to the acsembly eventually comes into being it realizes that we are dealing with the German, as crafty and scheming in re- Wilson's fourteen points as a basis for shall find itself faced by a collection of reforms so firmly established that it publicanism as he was in imperialism. and this is sufficient to festrain the

moning of the Assembly the independ- peace or relaxing its vigilance. Only when Germany carries out in-Spartacus group, who oppose the As- tegrally the conditions of the armistice will France consider that the war is The attitude of the independent So- ended.

### GERMANS IN POLAND PILLAGE AND BURN

tariat demanded that the ground Berne Gets New Reports of gained by the revolution must first Teutonic Outrages. be fortified securely while the prole-BERNE, Nov. 27 .- Renewed reports of

Poland have been received in Polish circles in Switzerland. lifficulties in the way of an early The troops are looting and burning meeting of the assembly and declared all along their way and treating the inhabitants cruelly, it is declared, less practical as a guarantee against Strong protests to Warsaw have been portunity to inform themselves. He sent in from the affected region.

convened before the German prisoners Pagis, Nov. 27 .- German tecons and of war return and have an opportunity to vote. This would be imposrecently gathered together on small from the pillage of public buildings Other independent Socialists go as and private houses in Liege, according

to advices from Liege. The director of the Spanish-Dutch lief Committee discovered the booty and ordered the cargo seized, preventing it from going to Germany.

### cialists in the government is set forth FIRST THREE TROOPSHIPS IN. President Grant, Pocahontas and

Rotterdam Heach Norfolk. Nonpolic, Va., Nov. 27 .- Three trans-There is no need, he says, for the the Pocahontas, Retterdam and President Grant, with returning had to submit. It is the prediction of American troops have put into Hampton Roads within the last twentyfour hours.

The Rotterdam landed several hun- the vote cast by cable in Versailles, ared wounded men who were sent to the Soldiers Home Hospital at Hamp-The other troops will be tributed to various camps to await mustering out orders,

### FOCH VISITS STRASBOURG. Reviews Troops and Leads Them Through City.

supporters of the fund do not think of stopping donations help and comfort. Could there be a better time than to-day, viewed the army of occupation, the everybody is thankful, to send the fund a contribution to head of the troops. increase the Christmas drive for

## Wilson to Get Athenian Degree.

BACCO FUND has no connection ATHENS, Nov. 27.—The faculty of ciple or principles to be applied. tion or publication. It employs law of the University of Athens has Therefore it is believed by many decided to confer the honorary degree here the President will have to accoraw of the University of Athens has

Question of Absentee Power Unsettled as Wilson Prepares to Leave.

GOES FIRST TO PARIS

Allies May Insist on Limitation of League and Freedom of Seas.

SAID TO BE IN AGREEMENT

Inclined to Put Their Trust in Strength of British Fleet.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- President Wilson has obtained his passport. It is the first passport ever issued to a President of the United States. It is valid for use in France, Grent Britain and Italy. Aside from this no other information concerning any phase of the President's plans was forthcoming to-day, but there were strong intimations that the President instead of going to Great Britain

first now intended to go directly to Paris after landing at a French port. It appears now that the meeting of the President with the Entents leaders at Versailles will be practically the first move of the entire trip There will be the exchange of for malitles and the festive ceremonies upon the President's arrival in Paris where King George of Great Britain King Emmanuel of Italy and President Poincare of France will be present but the beginning of the all impor-

## White May Be Commissioner.

shouldering the bulk of the task.

The Cabinet at a meeting to-day contour to instill the idea that everything is over except the signing of the peace ite to-day for one of the outside places in the National Assembly. A decision on treaty. tary Lansing and Col. House virtual;

Indications to-day were that the imly and in an orderly manner the preliminary meetings among President keen desire to see seas, which was threshed out by these

peace and an armistice to Germany. In their efforts to postpone the sum- public from rushing headlong into indorse freedom of the seas as it might be interpreted from the President's addresses and the Allies reserved all right to place their own construction upon this phase of the negotiations. Statements from Britiseaders particularly make it clear no that they do not believe that any international agreement can take the place of the British fleet, and it is assumed ere that the President's attitude on this point will be at variance with the

### majority view. Fleet Preferred to League.

utrages by German soldiers in eastern Great Britsin and France, which stood together on this point at the las Versailles meeting, are understood to regard the proposal for a league of na tions, in its present form at least, as attack than control of the seas by the British navy. Italy, which is in very close relationship toward both Great Britain and France because of the civilians withdrawing from Belgium treaty of London of 1915 promising territorial rewards for her participal boats a large amount of lost resulting tion in the war, including the Adriatic littoral, appears ready to support the British-French view unreservedly. But the President's position, from all that can be learned here, is almost directly opposed to this contention and it remains to be seen how he will fare in these initial deliberations.

Great as is his prestige with the pe ples of Europe and high as he is held n esteem by the allied statesmen, many here doubt whether he will some ceed in winning them over to his viewpoint. The President, it is pointed out, was outvoted at the last Versailles conference on this point and some Senators on the Foreign Relations Committee that his visit to Europe will have the same outcome as

## Necessity for Full Accord

\*There is, however, this difference between the prospective preliminary meeting and the last session at Ve. sailles: At this preliminary meeting. which is to be the backbone of the peace treaty, there must be agreement among the four leaders before the fornai sessions can be taken up. Presi-Paris, Nov. 27 .- Marshal Foch, ac- dent Wilson did not agree with the companied by Gen. de Castelnau, ar- views taken by the Entente Allies on rived at Strasbourg to-day and re- freedom of the seas at the Versaille conference, though he did agree of War Office announced to-night. He their stand regarding reparation by then passed through the town at the Germany. At this meeting there must e full accord on this vital question, The Marshal was accorded a great for the President could not permit the United States to embark on the detailst of treaty making if this nation were at the outset opposed to the vital prin

of dector of laws on President Wilson, 'e definition of freedom of the seas and